

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY JAN. 1, 1913.

NUMBER 9

The New Road Law.

The Public generally does not understand the workings of the new road law, seeming to think that the roads are to be worked by taxation alone. Such is not the case. The law provides that the roads can be worked exclusively by taxation or by the calling out of hands as heretofore or by both taxation and the calling out of hands. The Fiscal Court of this county has elected that the roads of this county be worked as heretofore by the calling out of hands. That all males between the age of 18 and 50 not exempted by the county Judge are subject to service on the road for 6 days or more in the year not over 2 days in the week. The office of overseer was abolished the 1st day of Dec. 1912. Hereafter the hands will be warned out by the county Road engineer or one of his assistants. The county is now being laid off into road districts and assistant engineers are being appointed by the county Judge and Co., Rd., Engr. to look over—see after—and warn out hands in each of the said districts. A partial list of districts and the assistant engineers is appended.

District No 1—Russell Springs Road Wm. McKinley, assistant engineer.

District No 2—Stanford Road D. M. Moore, assistant engineer.

District No 3—Greensburg Burks Bridge Roads Will Todd, assistant engineer.

District No 4—Glasgow Milltown etc., Road S. T. Hughes, assistant engineer.

District No 5—Burkesville Bakerton etc., Road John Dohoney and W. S. Stotts, assistant engineers.

District No 6—Jamestown Fairplay Road June Willis, assistant engineer.

District No 7—Milltown voting precinct, Chapman Dohoney, assistant engineer.

District No 8—Keltner voting precinct, W. S. Pickett and W. H. Kemp, assistant engineer.

District No 9—Gradyville voting precinct, G. E. Nell, assistant engineer.

District No 10—Breeding voting precinct, Millard Corbin, assistant engineer.

District No 11—Harmony voting precinct, J. W. Burbridge, assistant engineer.

District No 12—Glensfork voting precinct, Jim Jones and J. D. Marshall, assistant engineers.

District No 13—White Oak voting precinct, Bassett Hurt, assistant engineer.

District No 14—Little Cake voting precinct, Josh Beard, Cassius Breeding and Jim McQuarry, assistant engineers.

District No 15—Pellyton voting precinct, Joe Coffey, assistant engineer.

District No 16—Ruby voting precinct, Tom McDermott and Ed Morgan, assistant engineers.

District No 17—Egypt voting precinct, Granville, Russell and Hardin Cundiff, assistant engineers.

District No 18—Cane Valley voting precinct, E. O. Turner and S. L. Banks, assistant engineers.

The districts enumerated above are subject to change but for the present we will try to maintain the needs through this method and by this division of the county. Our next move will be to try and inaugurate a system that will enable the people of each road district to grade up and put the roads in condition by the use of their teams, and not require so much hard labor. We are in co-operation of all the people who want better roads, (and believe that includes every body) and their indulgence till we can work out a section to enable us to begin to get day light on the road question.

More anon
J. N. Coffey Co., Rd., Engr.

Lived to a Good Old Age.

Last Tuesday morning Mr. George W. Flowers, who was a highly respected citizen of this county, died, with diseases incident to old age, at his late home in Gradyville, this county. He was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church and would have been eighty-five years old had he lived until his next birthday. When the civil war broke out he espoused the cause of the union, entered the 13th Kentucky Infantry and served gallantly until the close of hostilities.

He never married, but he left many relatives scattered over the State. Mrs. Lola Lovett and Miss Lorena Pyle, this place, were his nieces.

The passing of Mr. Flowers, if we are correctly informed, removes the last member of a once large family.

The funeral services were largely attended and the interment was at Union.

Mr. J. S. Grissom, who is a native of Adair county, has just been appointed deputy sheriff of Kay county, Okla.

Citizens of Taylor County Will Pay Indebtedness

Settling a question which has confronted the officials of Taylor county fifteen years, an agreement was reached last week by which holders of bonds issued by that county in 1888, and which were defaulted in 1898, are to receive 55 per cent of the interest and principal. The decision to compromise was reached at the close of an all day conference at the office of the Fidelity & Columbia Trust Company between parties interested.

The entire indebtedness of the county, including both principal and interest, is \$250,000 of which amount the bond holders will receive 55 per cent. This will be something over the amount of the issue as put out in 1888. It was announced that the county will raise the money by a tax levy. Only one levy will be made, it being the intention of the county officials to wipe out the entire indebtedness within one year.

The compromise reached last night is subject to the approval of the Fiscal Court of Taylor county and bondholders, a large number of whom, however, were present at the conference. Three members of the Fiscal Court, Judge E. N. Tuckey, J. R. Sanders and J. T. Moss, composing a committee representing the county also were present. Judge Tucker and W. C. Montgomery, of Elizabethtown, who represents the bondholders, both declared the approval of the agreement was practically certain.

It is understood that the original proposition of Taylor county provided for settlement of the indebtedness on a 50 per cent basis, but the bondholders wanted 55 per cent. An agreement on this basis was made after the three members of the Fiscal Court had conferred among themselves just before the close of the conference with the bondholders.

The Taylor county bonds grew out of the attempt to build the old Cumberland railroad. Numerous efforts had been made to compromise the case and considerable litigation had been instituted—Saturday Courier-Journal.

The Fiscal Court of Taylor county has ratified the agreement.

His Stomach Troubles Over.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by Paul Drug Co.

Post Master Busy.

If there are those who think that handling mail is an easy job they should have taken a peep into the Columbia post-office during the first two or three days of the holidays. Postmaster Coffey and his deputies were worked and worked hard over time, the mail sacks being loaded with extra packages. The regular mails generally keep two men busy, but when old Santa started his supplies the entire force had to take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and work valiantly to get the mail delivered by bedtime.

Antle-Judd.

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Will Judd and Miss Nell Antle were married at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Antle, this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tobias Huffaker in the presence of relatives and a few special friends.

The groom is an industrious farmer, the bride a very deserving young woman.

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "I have used it for years both for my children and for myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Epworth League Social.

A few days before Christmas Miss Nettie Clark, who is a very enthusiastic Epworth League worker, conceived the idea of bringing the members and their friends together—to spend a few hours in social enjoyment. Arrangements were soon perfected, a program of exercises made out, and the society invited to meet in the annex of the Methodist church Friday evening, December 27, 1912. By nine o'clock the room, which had been artistically decorated, was well filled with joyous faces, and for several hours happiness reigned supreme.

There was a contest, and each member was given a subject to discuss. Before the closing hour delightful refreshments were served.

The following persons were present: Misses Cary Rosenfield, Vic Hughes, Myrtle Zimmerman, Katie Murrell, Mary Miller, Mollie Moss, Zella Pelley, Bess Holladay, Mollie Caldwell, Mary Breeding, Marie Denton, Sue Baker, Mabel Conover Corine Breeding, Nell Hancock, Nettie Clark, Kate Hogard, Ida Hogard, Cora Hogard, May Montgomery, Ella Todd, Mary Chandler, Ora Moss, Mrs. Shell Oats, Mrs. Chas. Barnett.

Messrs. Ward Denton, Tom Judd, Romie Judd, George Montgomery, Ralph Hurt, Herbert Smith, Paul Hughes, Horace Walker, Paul Chandler, Owen White, Jo. M. Rosenfield, Young Todd.

The January American Magazine.

The January American Magazine contains the first chapter of "Forty Years Of It," by Brand Whitlock, Mayor of Toledo, Ohio. The first chapter is entitled "A Boy and His Grandfather," and includes as beautiful a new true Lincoln story as has been published in many a day. It is a story of something that Abraham Lincoln said and did to Brand Whitlock's grandfather.

Another interesting contribution in the January American Magazine is the first chapter of "The Diary of a Cop," in which a policeman tells how he took the first steps in his development into a grafter. Under the title "Is It True?" Albert Jay Nock reports an investigation made recently in London which seems to prove that the children of drunkards are not affected by the habits of their parents. James Montgomery Flagg furnishes some good fooling—text and pictures—on the subject of a human being when he comes to buying an automobile. Oliver Herford writes "Celebrities I Have Not Met." A collection of witty and wiser letter by Mayor Gaynor of New York is presented.

Fiction is contributed by Arnold Bennett, Edna Ferber, John Fleming Wilson, Samuel Merwin, Donal Hamilton Haines, and William Salans.

The regular departments are filled with good reading, and David Grayson writes another Adventure in Contentment.

Christmas in Columbia.

Judging from the statements of young people, it was the quietest for many years. If there was a social gathering in town it is not known to us. However, the older people and the beaux and lasses did everything in their power to make the entire town feel happy. We venture the assertion that there is not a person in the community who failed to be remembered with some kind of gift, and a number of very costly ones were presented.

All the churches in town remembered the Sunday-school pupils, and on Christmas day all little hearts in Columbia were made happy.

Santa Claus was liberal in his donations, and for weeks the children will praise him for his goodness.

Foxes Wanted.

Grey Foxes \$2.50, Red Foxes \$5.00; Minks \$6.00 to \$8.00 each; Coons \$1.25, and express. Send name of your express office in first letter.

W. T. Hodgen,
Box 232 Campbellsville, Ky.

Vester Murrell and T. L. Smith were before Judge Moss last Friday on separate charges. In fact Murrell was tried upon two charges. The first for breach of the peace and upon that charge he was fined \$5.00. The second charge was carrying a concealed deadly weapon and he was acquitted. Smith was tried, charged with carrying a pistol and acquitted.

Born, to the wife of Jimmey Garison, Dec. 25th, 1912, a daughter. Mother and child doing well.

Masonic Elections.

Columbia Lodge, No. 96 elected as follows:

J. R. Garnett, Master.
John Sandusky, S. W.
Jo Sandusky, J. W.
Goe. E. Wilson, Sec'y.
A. D. Patteson, Treas.
The Master was installed. The Deacons and Stewards will be selected at the next regular meeting, at which time all the subordinate officers will be installed.

Glensfork Lodge named the following officers:
H. K. Walkup, Master.
J. W. Jones, S. W.
M. E. Blair, J. W.
H. K. Taylor, Sec'y.
W. R. Taylor, Treas.
W. A. Garnett, S. D.
J. W. Marshall, J. D.
C. A. Walker, Tyler.

Russell Lodge No. 284, held at Jamestown, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

L. E. Benard, Master.
W. A. Brown, S. W.
Elihu Collins, J. W.
H. H. Dunbar, Sec'y.
G. F. Jones, Treas.
F. W. Leach, Tyler.
J. R. Holt, S. D.
Attis McFarland, J. D.
J. H. Stone, Stewards
J. W. Barnes, Stewards
Rev. J. S. Smith, Chaplain.
W. S. Knight, Member Finance Com.

The following officers were elected to serve the Breeding Lodge No. 516 for the ensuing year:

F. A. Strange, W. M.
R. S. Rowe, S. W.
E. F. Rowe, J. W.
G. W. Curry, Treas.
C. C. Rowe, Sr., Sec.
G. G. Campbell, S. D.
N. W. Scott, J. D.
A. W. Rowe, Chap.
C. C. Rowe, Jr., Tyler.

Gradyville Lodge No. 257 of F. & A. M. elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

J. R. Howard, W. M.
H. O. Whitlock, S. W.
Leslie Walker, J. W.
U. N. Whitlock, Treas.
W. G. Pickett, Sec.
A. T. Sherrell, Tyler.

All notes and accounts are now due and need the money. Please come settle at once. It will save you a dun or emestatnt.

W. L. Walker.

Death of a Mexican Soldier.

Rev. J. W. Sexton, who was a highly respected old gentleman of this county, died at his late home, in Gradyville, last Monday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was a soldier in the Mexican war, serving in Capt. Squires Company, and was eighty-four years old when the summons came. The passing of Rev. Sexton leaves only three old Mexican soldiers in Adair county, Squire John Enbank, of this place, J. M. Campbell, Dirigo, and James Giles, who lives in the Eastern portion of the county.

The funeral and burial of Rev. Sexton were largely attended. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. J. V. White this place.

The new pastor, Rev. J. Russell Crawford, delivered his initial sermon Sunday morning to a very appreciative audience. His theme was "Go Forward." Text 15th verse of the 14th chapter of Exodus. The pastor prefaced the splendid sermon by an acknowledgement of the very cordial manner in which he and his family had been received here. He is a deep thinker and has splendid delivery. He has made a very favorable impression upon all who have heard him—Winchester Democrat.

The Handsome residence which was owned by Mrs. F. P. Combest and located five miles this side of Liberty, was destroyed by fire and all its contents one night last week. The loss is about \$3,000 with \$1,500 insurance. Mrs. Combest was away from home.

Mr. J. W. Young entertained a few of his friends on the 25. Refreshments were served and all reported a nice time. Those present, Misses Mayne and Mattie Moran, Virginia Hunn, Georgia Smith, Ola Wilson, Dora Eubank; Messrs. Jim Goff, Robert Foils, Bryon English.

In a few weeks candidates will be thick. Three or four have already announced for sheriff.

The Lindsey-Wilson opened this Tuesday for the winter term. Many new pupils are arriving.

Report of The Condition of The BANK OF RUSSELL SPRINGS.

Doing Business at the Town of Russell Springs, County of Russell, State of Kentucky
At the close of Business on 26th day of November 1912.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	50 64 22
Overdrafts, Secured and Unsecured	792 23
Stocks, Bonds and other Securities	138 43
Due from Banks	6 349 67
Cash on hand	5 753 00
Checks and other cash items	52 44
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	4 800 00
Total	68 566 99
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash	15 000 00
Surplus Fund	4 000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	828 72
Deposits subject to check	45 916 77
Time Deposits	3 821 50
Cashier's checks outstanding	40 238 27
Total	68 566 99

STATE OF KENTUCKY, County of Russell.
We, S. Wilson and Robert Ingram, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

S. Wilson, President.
Robert Ingram, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Dec. 1912.
My Commission Expires Jan. 9, 1916.
Daniel Wilson, Notary Public.
D. Wilson,
U. G. Rexroat,
U. T. Selby, Directors.

Presented With a Handsome Bible.

Mr. F. R. Winfrey, who has been the very efficient Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-School, this place, for twenty-seven years, was very happily surprised last Sunday morning week, when Mrs. J. O. Russell, in a few well-chosen words, in behalf of the entire school presented him with a very fine flexible back Bible. Mr. Winfrey was so taken by surprise that he did not have words to express his thanks. It is a gift that he prizes above all others, and as he reads and studies its pages, as the days come and go, the faces of those who presented it will ever be before him.

Huffaker--Dunbar.

Last Thursday evening, at the home of Eld. Z. T. Williams, this city, Miss Willard Huffaker and Mr. Pink Dunbar were joined in wedlock. The bride is one of Adair county's best young ladies, and for several years has been a popular teacher in this county. She is a daughter of Eld. Tobias Huffaker. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Dunbar, a very worthy young man, who has many friends. He is an industrious farmer. The couple have the best wishes of many friends.

But few people in Columbia know that Mrs. Mattie Callison is dead. She passed away the first of October at Longbeach California. Her remains were brought to the home of one of her daughters, Joplin, Mo., and buried in the cemetery that city. The deceased's maiden name was Miss Mattie Montgomery and she was born and reared in Columbia. She was a member of a large family only two of whom are now living—Mrs. Lou Chandler and Mrs. Dollie Mitchell. The former lives in either Chicago or New York, the latter in the State of Arkansas.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Texas, "after four in our family had died with consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Paul Drug Co.

Marie Vaughan, John Vaughan, and Mrs. Timie Wells, take this method of expressing their sincere appreciation and thanks for the courtesy kindness and genuine sympathy shown them by their many friends in Jamestown during their stay with the remains and at the funeral and burial of Mrs. Susie Vaughan.

There are no new developments in the Richardson case.

Honor Roll.

GRADE FOUR
Nellie Simms.
Frances Strange.
Elmer Moss.
Edith Cooper.
Estelle Denney.
Eva Walker.

GRADE FIVE,
Sarah Crawford.
Nell Hancock.
Corine Breeding.
Stella Antle.
Mary Winfrey.
Martha Grissom.
Allen Eubank.
Otha Miller.
Lawrence Antle.
Creel Beck.
Wallace Coffey.

GRADE SEVEN.

Bonnie Judd.

GRADE EIGHT.

Virginia Coffey.
Sarah Coffey.
Minnie Ingram.
Creel Nell.

GRADE NINE.

Rex Holladay.
Kate Cooper.
Clay Smith.
Ruth Crawford.

GRADE TEN.

Smith Gill.

Bryan Garnett.

Katherine Gill.

Mary Myers.

Mary Crawford.

GRADE ELEVEN,

Leonora Lowe.

Nellie Tarter.

Williams--Bennett.

Mr. A. M. Bennett and Miss Maggie Williams, were married by Eld. F. J. Barger last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the minister, this city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, who live near Columbia and the groom is a son of Mr. Hamp Bennett and is an industrious farmer. They have the best wishes of many friends.

Hancock--Callison.

One evening last week, in Cane Valley, Mr. Jo Callison and Miss Fon Hancock were happily married. The bride is a daughter of Dr. N. M. Hancock, popular with all her friends, the groom a son of Mr. Bruce Callison, a very deserving young man. The couple received a number of handsome presents.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven Mich., a Civil War captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Paul Drug Co.

Special Offer.

During the month of January and February we will furnish the daily Courier-Journal one year \$3.00 the regular price is \$6.00. Six months, \$1.75; three months, \$1.00. Remember that this holds good only during the months of January and February.

Mr. S. L. Banks and Mrs. Mary East were married by Eld. Z. T. Williams one day last week. Mr. Bank's home is near Mt. Carmel and Mrs. East resided near Mt. Pleasant. It is our understanding that the rites were solemnized in Columbia.

A large feed barn which was the property of Mr. G. W. Dillon, located on what is known as the Triplett property, near town, was burned to the ground last Wednesday morning. About eighty barrels of corn were destroyed. No insurance, origin of fire unknown, loss, \$6.00.

About fifty young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lay last Friday night and for several hours enjoyed themselves in social converse and games. Several young ladies assisted the Misses Lay in entertaining. Several couples from town were out.

Mr. John C. Eubank, of Cade Valley and Miss Bettie Hare, of Coburg, were married in Jeffersonville, Ind., one day last week. They are now at home to their friends.

FOR SALE—One 80 H. P. Left Hand Gardner Governor Steam Engine. 9 2-t. A. H. Ballard.

The public school will not open until next Monday.

Longstreet.

Mr. J. N. Bradley, our un-to-date merchant is enjoying a fine trade at present.

The protracted meeting that has been in progress for the past few days, closed Wednesday night with eighteen professions.

S. B. Wade sold his farm on Goose creek, to Miss Annie Williams for two thousand dollars.

Dallas Wade who has been keeping back on his father's farm for four years is staying here with his parents.

Mr. Herman Ragle, of Font-hill, was here Wednesday.

Mr. James Ragle and wife who have been living in Illinois for awhile, returned to old Kentucky last week.

Mr. S. D. Foley had a narrow escape from getting his leg broken. He was gathering corn and the mules became scared and started to run. In some way his leg caught between the brake beam and a stump, and he is suffering with it a great deal.

Mr. W. N. Owens is training some horses again this winter.

Dallas Wade has been delivering baled hay to Russell Springs.

Mr. H. T. Huber left for his home in Adair county Thursday.

Longstreet.

The health of this community is very good at present.

Most people have gathered corn and hog killing is taking the day now.

Mr. J. W. Bradly, has moved into his new store and is doing good business. He is paying 30 cents per dozen for eggs and has nice line of goods.

Mr. V. H. Brown, arrived home from Illinois, where he has been for about eight months.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Fairview, conducted by Rev. Huber, of Adair county. They are having a good meeting, have had twelve conversions and good prospects for more.

S. B. Wade, of Longstreet, has sold his farm on Goose Creek, to Mrs. Williams, for something over \$2,000.00.

J. L. Gaskins, has stopped buying beer staves at Russell Springs until after Christmas.

Bird hunting is not much successful in this part of the country.

Pierce Wilson, has moved from the creek to Tom Wilson's house near Fairview.

Mr. Cooper Austin and Mr. Elbert Smith, of Fonthill, were visiting Russell Springs Wednesday.

Mr. Luther George and Olga Blankinship, were united in matrimony Wednesday.

O. E. Brown, is expected to be at home Friday, from his school near Jabez, Ky.

Mr. J. R. Flanagan and Lucian Lynch, of Eli, have gone to Louisville and have good jobs.

Mr. J. W. Flanagan, of Eli, is visiting his sick brother and sister near Caintown, Ky.

The writer, had the pleasure of seeing a basket ball game played at Russell Springs between the Russell Springs boys and Monticello boys, the score being 31 to 6 in favor of Monticello.

Mr. H. H. Foley, is busy buying fur. He is, paying a good price for it.

Born to the wife of J. B. Wade a boy.

Everybody is getting ready for Christmas and expecting Santa Claus with all of his presents.

Casey Creek.

Cay, little son of G. L. Wolford, who was ill with pneumonia is much better.

Eld Stafford, filled his appointment at this place last Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. Stanley Bottom and Miss Mary Mullinax, eloped to Jeffersonville, Ind., the 14th, and were married.

We understand that Mrs. Elza Sanders, Campbellsville, formerly of this place who has been suffering from a broken hip for several weeks, is still confined to her bed.

Messrs. Eddie and Mat Wilkinson of Linnie, visited their aunt Mrs. J. M. Wolford, of this place a few days ago.

Eld. Chapel is holding a series of meetings at Mt. Zion church. We understand it will continue until New Year.

Miss Mary Ross, who has been at Campbellsville for several weeks has come home for a weeks visit.

Mr. Wayco McKinley of Russell Co. was in our town one day last week looking out a site for a tomb stone factory.

J. M. Wolford purchased of Mr. Billie Waller of Campbellsville five Duroc Jersey gilts, at a consideration of \$52.

Mr. Gorden Teider, and Miss Bertha Night, eloped to Jeffersonville last Sunday and were married.

Miss Stella Stephenson of Rowena, is visiting Miss Mary Miller assistant teacher at this place.

Serves 'Em Right.

Early last spring speculators began to "corner" eggs. Before the summer had passed they had placed in storage warehouses in nearly a score of the larger cities of the country approximately 500,000 cases. They purposed to hold these eggs until the price should be forced upward sufficiently to give them a good profit over and above all expenses. But these speculators didn't reckon with the hen, which kept on laying, with the result that, prices sharply advanced, they soon fell owing to the constant supply of fresh eggs. Now these speculators face tremendous losses.

Cornering eggs is gambling in food stuffs. Eggs are a principle article of diet. Probably more eggs per capita are consumed in this country than in any other part of the world.

Such consumptions offers a good opportunity for speculation, yet of all speculation gambling in foodstuffs is most reprehensible. There is not one man out of a hundred who, when he reads of the enormous losses sustained by the men engaged in this egg corner, will have any sympathy at all for the losers.

Practically every person will say that it "serves 'em right."

Who Do Town Harm.

The men who do a town more harm than good may be classed as follows: First, those who oppose improvement. Second, those who run it down to strangers. Third, those who never advertise their business. Fourth, those who distrust public-spirited men. Fifth, those who show no hospitality to any one. Sixth, those who hate to see others make money. Seventh, those who oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves. Eighth, those who put on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in their town. Ninth those who oppose every public enterprise which does not appear of personal benefit to themselves.

Teacher of Wilson as Boy Predicted His Election.

Joliet, Ill.—The happiest man in Will county over the election of Gov. Woodrow Wilson is John C. Baker of Manhattan, whose sister, Mrs. Mary Russell, was Wilson's teacher when he was 10 years old. At that time, more than forty year ago, she predicted that he would some day be president. She did not live to see her prophecy fulfilled, dying three years ago at Leesville, N. C., at the age of 84.

She was a teacher at Tileston school at Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Wilson attended as a boy. As a token of his esteem he carved for her a little fret saw picture frame, which is now in the possession of Mr. Baker. She watched Mr. Wilson grow to fame and with every advance she changed the picture in the frame. When she left Manhattan she gave the frame to her brother saying: "You will want to keep this, for when he gets to be president you will be proud of it."

Mr. Wilson's father, the Rev. Joseph Wilson, visited the Baker home in Manhattan when Woodrow published his first book, and said: "Well, I don't see where Woodrow gets his smartness."

The president-elect still remembers his old teacher and lately affirmed the story of Mrs. Mary Russell and the fret saw frame.

Hope Remaining.

One of the most remarkable, and most hopeful, surgical operations of the age was performed at San Bernardino, Cal., on Wednesday. The subject was Carlos Endino and the necessity for the operation arose from the fact that beans were growing from his head. After the usual anesthetic had been administered, the surgeon proceeded to business and opened the skull of Carlos. From the innermost recesses of his brain, such as it was, the operator removed two navy beans, one of which, in the rich soil of the brain, the gray matter of the subject, had sprouted, and from it there emerged the faintest shadow of a bean stalk. The stalk is now dead, and the two beans repose in alcohol.

There can be no question about the fact. The Medical Clinic records it; the physicians confirm it, and if doubt remains, there are the beans! But there is much to be hoped for. The time may come when like surgical

operation may remove the foolish bean growth of immunity from the penalties of the law. It may even come to pass that a surgical operation may remove from the brain pan of the politician his basic belief that the people are gulls always and under all circumstances.—Owensboro Messenger.

All Sorts.

Good lovers are good haters. Dynamite is a good stump doctor.

The grain should have ventilation.

Teeth filed in time save the oat bin.

The dairy harvest is seldom hailed out.

When a man's down he thinks it is all up with him.

Half the so-called failures in life are really never-wazzers.

A thoughtless man loses a lot of time when he hurries.

The well-made bundle is often half the profits in harvesting.

When the new carriage is bought see that a shed goes over it.

The man who lives in silence is sometimes found awake.

Diplomacy is often a knife in the hands of the underhanded.

It takes a swift man to pursue a successful career nowadays.

Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run half way to meet it.

If it wasn't for the misfortune some people would have a lot to boast of.

A wise man never boasts of his wisdom. He wouldn't be wise if he did.

Lazy men like to fish and hunt—fish for suckers and hunt for soft snaps.

As a rule the girl who is self-possessed can be induced to transfer the title.

Age brings a man knowledge of many things he would rather not know.

Perhaps working a little less and living a little more would iron out the creases on mother's face.

Good, clean men, free from oaths or other bad habits, are the pride of this country. Be such a man. Help somebody else to be so, too.

Do not make it your business to always be pointing out the other fellow's mistakes. It is just possible he could turn the tables on you.

To make a living is the first object of education. Any education which fills the learner with hopes and desires, but fails to enable him to realize them, is false, and deserving of destruction.

What a Man Eats.

"If you wish for anything like happiness in the fifth act of life," Sy ney Smyth advised Lord Murray, "eat and drink about one-half of what you could eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my calculations about eating and drinking? Having ascertained the weight of what I could live upon so as to preserve health and strength, and what I did live upon, I found that, between 10 and 70 years of age I had eaten and drunk 44 horse wagon loads of meat and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment I considered to be worth £7,000 (35,000). It occurred to me that I must, by my voracity, have starved to death fully 100 persons. This is a frightful calculation, but irresistibly true."

Farm and Garden**DOES SHELTER PAY?**

Reckoning the Cost of Keeping Farm Machinery Under Cover.

A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer says that paper places undue importance upon the necessity of sheltering farm implements and that the cost of lumber and interest on the investment in a machinery shed is greater than the depreciation on implements as a result of exposure. The paper replies:

"The average 100 acre farm is regarded as having \$1,000 invested in farm machinery, including wagons and buggies. It is our judgment that the average Kansas farm has nearer \$1,500 invested. We are confident that the depreciation on farm equipment when exposed to the storms is not less than 10 per cent per year. We are inclined to the belief that it is 20 per cent per year. We know that a 20 per cent depreciation will apply to at least a part of the equipment.

"The more equipment exposed to the weather the larger the depreciation in dollars and cents. One hundred dollars will erect a first class machinery shed. If \$100 is not available \$50 will erect a shed sufficiently large to house in a very satisfactory manner \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of machinery. The \$50 shed will be smaller than the \$100 shed, and its use will require some piling up of machinery.

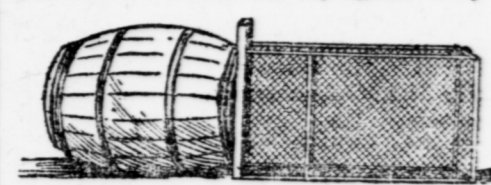
"This, however, can be done with no cash outlay and with little outlay of time and labor. If the depreciation on the shed itself is 5 per cent per year and the interest on the investment is 5 or 6 per cent per year there is still a considerable amount in favor of saving the 10 per cent or minimum depreciation on the machinery.

"It does not seem possible that a wide awake farmer would argue against the advantages of good machinery care, even though it be impossible for him to provide a machine shed."

FLOUR BARREL COOP.

Cheaply Made and Provides Plenty of Room For the Chickens.

Flour barrels make excellent coops, roomy and cheap, says Farm and Fireside, from which this article and illustration are taken. A little frame is made for the front, consisting of four pieces of board, the uprights 6 by 24



inches, and two cross-pieces, top and bottom, 2 by 20 inches. Fasten frame to front of barrel by wire, leaving opening for door. Fasten it so that a slide door eight inches wide can be easily dropped in from the top. This door is made of one-half inch mesh cellular window wire, nailed or stapled to strips of wood. This gives good ventilation and is absolutely vermin proof. Cover barrel with old tin roofing or spouting, so as to make it rain proof and prevent the sun from warping it. Of course a coat of paint will add to its attractiveness, but it is not necessary for practical purposes. Runs of any size made of wire netting can be attached to the barrel, and with netting over the top of runs the chicks are safe from crows or the annoyance of grown chickens. Barrels and runs can be easily moved to fresh ground. The runs are made substantial by the addition of a few stakes driven into the ground to support the wire netting.

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THE LITTLE PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

ter cannot be procured the fertilizer will need to be closely covered to preserve the nitrogen. The sawdust helps to hold the chemical.

The use of a good fertilizer may be depended on to add 50 to 100 per cent to the productiveness of a plot of ground, and hence no line of activity on the farm pays better than the preparation of compost.

While on this subject I wish to urge the importance of having well rotted manure if the plowing is not done until spring. It is useless to plow into the ground a lot of half rotted straw just before seeding time. If the plowing is done in the fall a coarse manure has time to rot and nourish the soil before the crops are started. Common barnyard fertilizer is of great value to field crops if it has not lost its nutritive qualities by long exposure to the elements. It needs to rot in a compost heap for several months if it is going into the ground immediately before seeding grain or vegetables. It is best to devote the fertilizer produced from the poultry house entirely to the garden, while that coming from the live stock stables may properly go to the fields.

Not only is poultry house fertilizer the most valuable that the farm produces, but it is free from weeds, and this is a strong point in its favor. Much of the manure which farmers use, especially that hauled from towns, is full of the seeds of noxious weeds, the growth of which causes a great deal of work besides damaging field crops.

He who farms just a little better than he did last year is on the way toward the perfect way of doing things on the farm.

SHEEP IMPROVE THE SOIL.

Will Help Greatly to Solve Problem of Maintaining Fertility.

The one great big problem in this country is that of maintaining soil fertility, and, taking everything into consideration, the sheep is about the most valuable of all the farm animals as a natural means of keeping up the earning power of the fields.

No better fertilizer is known than sheep manure. I have noticed that wherever you see a farm where sheep have been kept for a number of years you will find the soil in an excellent state of fertility, says a Farm Progress



ANIMALS WITH "GOLDEN HOOPS."

correspondent. Elaborate soil testing is not necessary before sheep manure is applied to a field. It will help the best dirt, and it will make good soil out of land that has been worn out and given over to pasture.

The help it gives the soil is given quickly and economically. It is the one kind of fertilizer that any farmer can manufacture on his own acres, no matter how poor and worn they are in the beginning.

A flock of sheep will take an old field overrun by sprouts and briars and they will turn sassaparilla bushes and dewberry vines into wool, mutton and soil stuff quicker than any other animal could change them into a marketable product.

Orchard and Garden.

Late fall and winter pears should not be allowed to hang on the trees too long, for some of them become hard and grainy in texture and not fit to eat.

Prune out old canes of raspberries and blackberries and burn them. Then the hills to three or four shoots. Cultivate and add some manure to the soil.

Parsnips for table use will possess a much milder and sweeter flavor if sown with some sort of refuse material where they grew and allowed to remain in the ground and freeze before using.

When the ground freezes apply a cover of well composted manure on the asparagus rows, which will keep the ground from freezing deeply and provide plenty of fertility for next summer's growth.

Belgian endive is a salad plant which finds some sale on the city market. The plants are long and slender, and when blanched underground as it is grown they have a beautiful white color and quite a good flavor, although it is too bitter for some to enjoy.

FINE OLD BORROWERS.

Leigh Hunt Was a Champion, and Dr. Johnson Leveled on Books.

In a book of essays, "Americans and Others," Agnes Repplier collects some notable instances of a certain condescension in borrowers. Leigh Hunt and William Godwin had the trait developed to magnificent proportions.

"It would be interesting to calculate the amount of money which Hunt's friends and acquaintances contributed to his support in life. Shelley gave him at one time £1,400, an amount which the poet could ill spare, and when he had no more to give wrote in misery of spirit to Byron, begging a loan for his friend and promising to repay it, as he felt tolerably sure Hunt never would. Byron, generous at first, wearied after a time of his position in Hunt's commissariat (it was like pulling a man out of a river, he wrote to Moore, only to see him jump in again) and coldly withdrew. His withdrawal occasioned inconvenience and has been sharply criticized."

As for Godwin, when his daughter ran off with Shelley he refused to take Shelley's check for £1,000 if it were not made payable to a third person or "unless he could have the money without the formality of an acceptance."

Crabb Robinson introduced him one evening to a gentleman named Rough. The next day both Godwin and Rough called upon their host, each man expressing his regard for the other and each asking Robinson if he thought the other would be a likely person to lend him £50.

Dr. Johnson was more scrupulous. He "paid back £10 after a lapse of twenty years * * * and on his deathbed begged Sir Joshua Reynolds to forgive him a trifling loan." But in the matter of borrowed books the case was altered. "Johnson cherished a dim conviction that because he read and Garrick did not the proper place for Garrick's books was on his—Johnson's—bookshelves, a point which could never be settled between the two friends and which came near wrecking their friendship."

Alaska's Two Climates.

Official reports indicate that the coast region of Alaska has much rain and snow, but an equable temperature, and that the winter at Sitka is no colder than at Washington. The snowfall at Valdez has reached thirty feet and the rainfall at Sitka 111 inches in a season. The Yukon basin, on the other hand, has a continental climate, very cold in the winter, although the summer temperature may reach 90 degrees F. in the shade. The rainfall is small. The soil is permanently frozen for several yards below the surface, but a thin surface layer thaws out every summer.—Harper's.

Matter and Force Identical.

Until recently the atom was considered the indivisible part of matter, but advances in radio-activity point to the fact that the atom is a complex system, consisting of a positively charged nucleus around which are grouped numerous negatively charged particles of infinitesimal dimensions, called electrons. A great deal has yet to be learned about the electron. Though regarded now as the unit of the material universe, it is really nothing but electricity, though it possesses the properties of matter—mass, momentum, kinetic energy and probably weight.—Christian Herald.

Beggars' Day in Costa Rica.

In Costa Rica the beggars are privileged characters on Tuesday—that is, they are allowed that day of the week in which to beg from shop to shop. It is the custom for business houses to prepare for the weekly visit of the mendicants and to hand over to them small coins or articles of little value. In some instances where merchandise is given away the beggars peddle it about the poorer quarters and so earn a few cents apiece.—Argonaut.

Simple Locomotion.

"I was just thinking," said one weary tramp to another, with a long, long journey in front of them, "about bad roads and the wonders of science. This earth is spinning round faster'n a railway train behind time." "Well, we ain't fell off yet." "No, but think o' what a convenience it would be if we could have some place to grab on to while the territory slid under our feet until the place we wanted to go to came along."

The Turkish Fez.

The Turk's devotion to the fez is clearly explained by Duckett Ferriman: "The prejudice against the hat rests on a religious basis. If the ramaz (form of prayer) is rightly performed the forehead must touch the ground. The brim of a hat or the peak of a cap would prevent this."—London Globe.

A Beautiful Sight.

"There is no such thing as true friendship." "Oh, yes, there is. Did you never remark the implicit trust and confidence existing between two girls who have known each other for about a week?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Intellect.

Knicker—Is Jones smart enough to set the river afire? Bocker—No, but he is smart enough not to get up to build the fire himself.—New York Sun.

Grim Humor.

Hokus—I will tell you, an operation for appendicitis is no joke. Pokus—No, but if it were it would be a sidesplitting one.—Life.

When men are friends there is no need of justice, but when they are just they still need friendship.—Aristotle.

A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.

Dramatic Climax to a Trial In a French Court.

Coincidence—chance—plays a tremendous part in human history. Fate is another name for the same thing; so is luck. All these words are merely our puny euphemisms for X, the unknown quantity.

Not a day passes but the story of a remarkable coincidence is brought to public notice. A stranger incident never occurred, however, than this one, the account of which is in an old copy of the *Chronique de Paris*.

A youth of about nineteen was brought to trial for having broken the window of a baker's shop and stolen a two pound loaf.

The Judge—Why did you steal the loaf?

Prisoner—I was driven by hunger.

"Why did you not buy it?"

"Because I had no money."

"But you have a gold ring on your finger. Why didn't you sell it?"

"I am a foundling. When I was taken from the bank of a ditch this ring was suspended from my neck by a silken cord, and I kept it in the hope of thereby discovering at least who were my parents. I cannot dispose of it."

The procurer du roi (king's attorney) made a violent speech against the prisoner, who was found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for five years. Immediately upon this a woman more worn down by poverty than age came forward and made the following declaration:

"Gentlemen of the jury, twenty years ago a young woman was married to a young man of the same town, who afterward abandoned her. Poor and distressed, she was obliged to leave her child to the care of Providence. The child has since grown up, and the woman and the husband have grown older, the child in poverty, the woman in misery and her husband in prosperity. They are all three now in court. The child is the unfortunate prisoner whom you have just pronounced guilty, the mother is myself, and there sits the father," pointing to the king's attorney.

POETICAL FEATS.

Difficult Rimes Had No Terrors For Browning or Byron.

Poets may be baffled in their search for rimes, but it takes a great deal to baffle the doggerel rimester. Charles II. offered a reward for a rime to "porringer." The reward was claimed with the following marriage announcement:

The Duke of York a daughter had. He gave the Prince of Orange her. So now your majesty will see I've found a rime for porringer.

Browning's perpetrations in rime are probably unique in English poetry. Here is a couplet from "Sordello" which no minor poet would dare to print for fear of blasting his reputation:

Chirrup the contumacious grasshopper; Rustles the lizard and the cushats chirro.

In the same poem he rimes "sulked" with "mulet," "flag" with "quag," "abhors" with "valvassors." But he reached the climax surely in the couplet:

You trample our beds of ranunculus, And you "Tommy-make-room-for-your-uncle" us.

The worthy and reverend author of the "Ingoldsby Legends" was fond of such rimes as:

A long yellow pinafore Hangs down each chin afore, Or such riming gymnastics as: At Tappington, now, I could look in the Gazetteer, But I'm out on a visit, and nobody has it here.

Yet in these enormities he was only parodying Byron, who wrote:

Ye lords of ladies intellectual Confess if they had not hesperked you all.

Some Satisfaction.

The Hon. Mrs. Robert Hamilton in her biography of her father, the late Lord Wolverhampton, says that in his home his orders were always stern and peremptory, but no one was more surprised than he was when they were obeyed.

One day he detected one of his householders making a statement in which she rather exaggerated the facts.

"You are one of the most inaccurate women that was ever created," he told her.

"Well," was the cheerful reply, "I am glad to be a masterpiece in some department of creation."

The Tower of Babel.

Do you realize that 4,000 years after the most wonderful of all towers was built by the ancients (according to the Book of Genesis about 2400 B. C.), its seven stages still rise high above the plains near the site of Babylon? Until a few years ago it had been known as the Mound of the Birs Nimrud, when Sir Henry Rawlinson discovered in one of the stages the inscribed cylinders which made the identification possible.

The Easier Way.

"I can cure that cold, old man." "What do you want me to take?" "About an hour's exercise in the open air every day."

"I think I'll try Wombat's method. All he wants me to take is a few pills."—Pittsburgh Post.

Partly True Any Way.

Mrs. Blowitt—I see by this magazine that wearing hats makes one's hair gray. Mr. Blowitt—Well, the expensive ones that you have been wearing make my hair gray.

The Retort.

Wife—It makes me so unhappy to think that I have married a fool. Husband—Don't worry about that. Only a fool would have married you.—Der Guckasten.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

More flocks of hens are unproductive during the winter months as a result of overfeeding and lack of exercise and fresh air than from any other cause.

Most pests have some point that may be urged in their favor, but rats and mice come about as near being unmitigated evils as anything we know of in the animal or insect world.

There seem to be about the usual number of farmers who are selecting their seed corn at husking time. Just so long as this practice is followed there will be a seed corn problem in the spring.

If the sewer pipe running from the house to the cesspool is not laid to a pretty good depth and does not have a good slant it will be a wise idea to give the ground above the sewer pipe a good covering of horse manure.

The extensive and increasing use of cement in the construction of barn, corn crib and poultry house foundations is to be strongly commended, if for no other reason because of the fact that it makes it possible to get rid of the rat pest.

Alfalfa growing is making the Argentine one of the leading meat producing countries, while the decision to grow the soy bean in place of flax, which is an exhausting crop, will render the farmers of the country still more prosperous.

Notwithstanding the fact that eastern orchardists have been getting but 50 cents a bushel for their apples, these same apples are costing the consumer in central western states from \$3.75 to \$4.25 per barrel by the time they are unloaded at his cellar door.

An English landlord in the county of Essex, who is much interested in the extension of the sugar beet industry in his district, has announced to his tenants that he will take no rent for several years to come on land that is used in the growing of sugar beets.

The Turks are said to have been defeated in the recent war with the Balkan patriots partly owing to the fact that they did not have enough to eat. If they had had plenty of bread and a good supply of Uncle Sam's canned beef there might have been a different story to record.

The heir to the Astor millions came of age the other day and now owns in his own right \$75,000,000, yet it is said he couldn't go out on his own hook and earn \$5 a week to save his gizzard. In view of such a spectacle as this it is no wonder that discontent is spreading among those classes of people upon whose backs the burden of such inequality rests.

Some of the worst ills we suffer from as a people would be solved if parents would keep their boys and girls from gadding the streets or elsewhere o' nights. More ills are hatched in the license which is allowed young people along this line than can ever be righted by pulpit or platform eloquence, newspaper discussion or ballot box reforms.

The publicity agent who has the job of reporting the international egg laying contest at the Missouri Agricultural college must be sort of a back number, for we have seen practically no references thereto in papers of the middle west for months past. The facts and records connected with such a contest are not only interesting to the general reader, but to poultrymen and farmers everywhere, and by all good rights ought to be given to the public.

In so far as the machine corn husker fails because of having to handle big, immature ears of corn, with spongy butts, which crush in the snapping rolls, the fault would seem to lie with the farmer who plants corn that will not ripen properly in his latitude rather than with the makers of the husker. In a number of instances which the writer has noted lately the corn huskers have been doing excellent work in fields where the ears were hard and well matured.

In Denmark rules are observed in the show ring that have a most wholesome effect on the breeding of dairy cattle. One of these rules limits the cash prizes to but one to a single exhibitor in each class. If he wins more than one first he receives ribbons as evidence of the superiority of his stock. Another rule is that no exhibitor is permitted to exhibit a female unless of his own breeding or purchased at the early age of three months. This rule makes it necessary to show their skill as breeders rather than the size of their pocketbooks.

OUR MOST HYBRID WORD.

"Remacadamizing" Can Boast of Having Five Language Parents.

The most hybrid word in the English language, according to Professor A. F. Chamberlain of Clarke university, writing in the Popular Science Monthly, is "remacadamizing." Professor Clarke points out that this word is derived from five languages—Latin, Gaelic, Hebrew, Greek and English. He resolves it into its factors as follows:

First.—Re, a Latin prefix, signifying a repetition or doing over again.

Second.—Mac, a Gaelic word for son, in common use as a prefix for genealogical purposes.

Third.—Adam, the representative in many European languages of the Hebrew name of the first man, according to the Mosiac account of the creation as given in the book of Genesis.

Fourth.—Iz (or Ize), the modern English representative, through the French, of the Greek verbal terminal izen.

Fifth.—Ing, the English suffix of the participle present, verbal noun, etc.

The root of this word, "macadam," illustrates in another way the vitality of our English speech and its ability to draw new words into its vocabulary whenever the need arises. The term "macadam" is really the family name of the man, John Macadam, who in 1819 devised the now common method of paving roads with small broken stones, etc. Celtic and Semitic had already combined to produce macadam, meaning "son of Adam," which the English language then took up and further molded to suit its genius.

There are many such hybrids, but this is probably the worst.

NOT A FAMILY QUARREL.

It Was Simply a Clever Ruse of a Daring Parisian Thief.

A traveler remarks that the Parisian swindler is the subtlest and the most indomitable one in the world. He was one day strolling through a fashionable French shop.

A woman entered and proceeded to purchase a costly set of silver dishes, and meanwhile a well dressed man lingered at the doorway as though waiting for her.

The woman, her purchase concluded, counted a number of bank notes and advanced to the cashier's desk holding them in her hand. Then of a sudden the man rushed upon her.

"You wretch!" he exclaimed. "Didn't I tell you that you shouldn't have those dishes?" And he slapped her upon the cheek, tore the bank notes from her hand and stalked indignantly out of the shop.

The woman fainted. It was ten minutes before she was brought to, and meanwhile those in the shop, believing that a family quarrel was in progress, did nothing. On her recovery the manager of the place said regretfully:

"We are sorry, madam, for this occurrence. Your husband?"

"My husband! That was not my husband!" the woman cried. "He is a thief!"

She had never seen the man before.—Exchange.

Violet For Mourning.

It was not by accident that violet was chosen by many nations as the exclusive color for mourning and by us also for half mourning. Painters suffering from hysteria and neurasthenia will be inclined to cover their pictures uniformly with the color most in accordance with their condition of lassitude and exhaustion. Thus originate the violet pictures of Manet and his school, which spring from no actually observable aspect of nature, but from a subjective view due to conditions of the nerves. When the entire surface of walls in salons and art exhibitions of the day appears veiled in uniform half mourning this predilection for violet is simply an expression of the nervous debility of the painter.—Nordau's "Degeneration."

Dickens' Humanness.

The best part of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, was the humanness of him, coming out in the tender pathos with which he streaked the funny side of life. Primarily a humorist, he was, like many another humorist, a humanist too. Dickens came out of that lower London life, one-third grotesque, one-third pitiful, one-third heroic, which he pictured in his writings. He had lived the struggles of Oliver Twist, of David Copperfield and of Philip in "Great Expectations." That was the reason why he was able to lay hold of people's hearts when he described those deathless persons.—New York Mail.

Tit For Tat.

Mrs. Jenkins was standing before the mirror arranging her thin hair when her baldheaded husband entered the room.

"Say, Emily," he began, "why don't you do your hair the way you used to?"

"Why don't you?" reported Mrs. Jenkins.—Lippincott's.

Unconsciousness.

"She's the most unconscious girl I ever saw."

"Well, why shouldn't she be? She's pretty and knows it. She's clever and knows it, and she's good and knows it. What has she to be conscious of?"—Exchange.

Friendly Suggestion.

Borem—That five-year-old boy of mine gets off some good things. This morning at breakfast he said—Knox (interrupting)—He should have them copyrighted. Borem—Why? Knox—To keep you from reproducing them.

Be useful where thou livest that they may both want and wish thy pleasing presence still.—George Herbert.

BOILING AN EGG.

If It Gives You Trouble You Might Try John Randolph's Way.

The boiling of an egg seems a simple matter, but many a breakfast has been spoiled and many a temper rased by the cook's failing to observe the precise number of minutes the process should occupy.

That very original man, John Randolph, is said to have invented a method of getting his eggs cooked exactly to his taste that worked perfectly. As is the case in many country homes in the south, the kitchen was in a separate building at some distance from the house, and servants were plenty.

When the "sage of Roanoke" took his seat at the breakfast table there was a line of servants from the dining room to the kitchen. Mrs. Randolph, the mother of the statesman, held an open watch in her hand.

"In!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and the word "in" was passed from mouth to mouth until it reached the waiting cook, who dropped the eggs into the water. After the requisite number of seconds the holder of the timepiece signified that the cooking was done. "Out!" went forth the command in like manner, and the eggs were quickly removed.

The system required six or seven servants to cook one egg, but Randolph was accustomed to declare that this was the only way that he could get it cooked to suit him.—Youth's Companion.

AN INGENIOUS CLOCK.

Curious Automaton That Was Made in London a Century Ago.

One of the most wonderful timekeepers known to horologists was made in London, England, a hundred years ago and was sent by the president of the East India company as a gift to the emperor of China. The case was made in the form of a chariot, in which was seated the figure of a woman.

This figure was of pure ivory and gold, and the right hand rested upon a tiny clock, fastened to the side of the chariot. Portions of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted upon the woman's finger.

There was a canopy above, so arranged as to conceal a silver bell. The bell was fitted with a little hammer also of silver, which, although it did not appear to have any connection with the clock, struck the hours regularly and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond on the woman's bodice.

In the chariot, at the woman's feet there was a golden figure of a dog, and above were two birds, apparently flying before the chariot. This beautiful ornament was made almost entirely of gold and was elaborately adorned with precious stones.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Never Can Happen Again.

The Montenegrin law which ordains that any found valuable shall be placed where the loser can find it reminds one of an anecdote told of Grimaldi's grandfather in Dickens' life of the famous clown. On one of his visits to London, hall market with nearly £400 in gold and silver upon him "he found that his shoe had become unbuckled, and, taking from his pocket the bag, he placed it upon a neighboring post and then proceeded to adjust his buckle." Having afterward to pay for a purchase, he missed his bag of gold and hurried back to the post where he had buckled his shoes. "Although more than three quarters of an hour had elapsed, * * * there it remained, safe and untouched on the top of a post in the open street." That was in eighteenth century London. Could it happen now?—London Chronicle.

A Curious Coincidence.

The story of a queer coincidence was told by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, while traveling upon the continent he visited a certain mountain inn, which was a winter, he learned, occupied only by two men. These men, imprisoned in a waste of snow and ice, had for all that period no communication with the world below. Here was a situation for a novelist. And the novelist accordingly began to let his imagination play about the possibilities of tragedy surrounding the two men on their mountain height. But the story was never written, for, happening to come upon a volume of Guy de Maupassant, which was new to him, he found therein, under the title of "L'Auberge," the very story he had meant to write.

The Herons of Andalusia.

Of all the birds he had studied, said W. Farren in a lecture, none showed conjugal affection in quite the same way as the brown backed herons of Andalusia, in Spain. Whenever the husband relieved his wife at the nest he invariably laid his neck over hers in a momentary embrace and then took up his position while the other bird flew away. The herons never omitted the affectionate salutation.—London Standard.

Cause and Effect.

"What a conceited little bump Bingleton is!" said Hawkes. "I wonder if he ever gets a glimpse of himself in the glass."

"I guess that's the trouble," said Jinks. "He probably uses a magnifying glass."—Harper's.

Not at Home.

Caller—Is your father at home? Little Daughter—What is your name, please? Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill. Little Daughter—Then I guess he ain't at home. I heard him tell mamma if any bill came he wasn't at home.

FLED FROM HIS BRIDE.

Romantic Story of the Marriage of General Sam Houston.

In "As I Remember—Recollections of American Society During the Nineteenth Century," is a romantic story of General Sam Houston, whose "appearance was patrician and courtesy that of the inborn gentleman."

"I have spoken of General Houston's appearance. I now wish to refer to his fine sense of honor. He was married on Jan. 22, 1829, to Miss Eliza Allen and separated from her directly after the marriage ceremony in, it is said, the most painful circumstances. The wedding guests had departed and General Houston and his bride were sitting alone by the fire when he suddenly discovered that she was weeping. He asked the cause of her tears and was told that she never loved him and never could, but had married him solely to please her father.

"I love Dr. Douglas," she added, 'but I will try my best to be a dutiful wife to you.'

"Miss," said General Houston, even waiving the fact that he had just married her, 'no white woman shall be my slave. Good night!'

"It is said that he mounted his horse and rode to Nashville, where he resigned at once his office as governor and departed for the Cherokee country, where and elsewhere his subsequent career is well known. Having procured a divorce from his wife, he married Margaret Moffette in the spring of 1840."

ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

How New York's Grill Room Prices Hit the Blue Grass Brother.

After his brother had been in New York a little more than a year a Kentuckian decided to pay him a visit. Hoping to surprise his brother, the Kentuckian did not apprise his brother of his intentions. Arriving at 9 o'clock in the morning, he asked to be directed to a good eating house. The taxicab pilot steered his course for the largest, costliest and most fashionable hotel grill room on Broadway.

Being a stranger in a strange land and hungry, the Blue Grass brother ordered a regular home meal. When he got the check from the waiter its size staggered him. He wasn't accustomed to New York hotel prices.

After verifying the correctness of his bill at the cashier's desk and being insulted by the waiter for tipping him 25 cents, the visitor started out to look for his brother, whose office he found about 1 o'clock.

In response to his inquiry as to his brother's whereabouts a clerk said:

"He's over eating at the Blank hotel's new grill room."

"Go slow, friend. Only a millionaire could overeat at the Blank hotel. I know, because I had breakfast there myself this morning."—Louisville Times.

From Jail to the Bench.

Francis Pemberton (1825-97) was imprisoned in the Fleet for debts contracted during a period of youthful extravagance. While in jail he applied himself to the study of law and came to be regarded as a kind of legal oracle by his fellow prisoners, who nicknamed him "counselor." With the fees they gave him for legal advice he bought books to continue his studies. He then prevailed upon his creditors to grant his release from prison that he might the sooner earn money to pay off his debts. Called to the bar in 1854, after a brilliant career in the palace court at Westminster and subsequently in the house of lords, he became a puisne judge. He was knighted in 1875 and, ultimately, on the dismissal of Scroggs, was made lord chief justice in 1881.—London Standard.

Spaniards Cut Words.

The most amusing instances of laziness in speaking are to be found in Spain. The Spaniards have made it a practice to cut down every word to an irreducible minimum of sound. Take their word for "son," which is as near as possible "eecho" (ch guttural, as in "loch"). That was originally the Latin "filius." The French made it "fils," the Italians "figlio" (feel-yo). The Spaniards could not be bothered with the "f" at the beginning or the "i" in the middle, so they simply pronounced the two vowels with a guttural noise, which comes natural to them, in between—"eecho."—London Mail.

Almost Perfect.

"How are you getting along with your stenography, Bella?"

"Splendidly. I've been at it only six weeks and I can write 150 words a minute with perfect ease."

"Then you are ready to look for a job?"

"Er—yes, or I will be just as soon as I've learned to read my notes."—Chicago Tribune.

Paradox.

"Pa, what's a paradox?"

"It is when the impossible happens." "Then we had a paradox here this evening. Ma said you couldn't possibly be expected home before midnight, because you had an excuse for stayin' downtown."—Pittsburgh Post.

Hatred.

If you hate your enemies you will contract such a vicious habit of mind as by degrees will break out upon those who are your friends or those who are indifferent to you.

Encouragement.

Enthusiastic Golfer—Mon, that's the best game o' govt I've ever played. Sarcastic and Overburdened Caddy—Dinna let that discourage ye.—World of Golf.

JANUARY Clearance SALE

We have a large stock of Winter Goods that we have determined to close out during the month of January. In order to do this we will make discounts to Cash Buyers from 10 to 33½ per cent. There will be special Bargains in Ladies and Misses Coat Suits, Coats, Separate Skirts, Silk Petticoats, Furs, Underwear, Hosiery, Sweaters and all Winter Woolens

We are largely overstocked on Mens Nice Suits, Overcoats, Odd Pants, Gloves and other Winter Furnishings.

Shoe Department

Leathers have all advanced since our Winter Shoes were bought, but we will give you a liberal discount on all heavy Goods, including a line of Mens High Cuts and Laced Boots. Reduced prices on everything through January.

Delivery By Parcel Post: All purchases \$1.00 or over which come within the scope of the Parcel Post Service will be delivered free within a radius of 50 miles, and mailorders will receive special attention.

RUSSELL & Co.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.

(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. JAN., 1. 1913

NEW YEAR GREETING.

Again, time in its flight has ushered in a new year and bids us, for the fifteenth time, to extend to the many readers and patrons of The News our hearty appreciations for their loyal support and the evidences apparent that it is to be continued. On the theory that like begets like, The News is not an exception and under the inspiration of a prosperous year for this entire section, it may be expected that we will heartily and enthusiastically join in the forward movement and make its columns of more interest and worth than any single year of its past. From its birth to the present, through adversity as truly as under the sunlit skies of prosperity, we have never faltered, never hesitated to do our whole duty, as we saw and understood it, in our line of work. Alike, the past has had its sweets and bitters, its disappointments and successes for The News, and vice versa, but in the main its living has been consistent with its avowed purposes of advancement. True the fault finder has watched its columns for mistakes, the non-progressives have criticized its efforts in repertorial work and censured and condemned its policy to bring development to this and adjoining counties. As has been the past, to a large degree, we may expect the future. So The News will endeavor to keep in the middle of the road but will increase its insistency for every move that means good and in so doing hopes to have the approval and co-operation of all who have a spark of public spirit within their makeup. The year just past has been one with its sunshine and shadows, its joys and sorrows, its success and failures. It is gone and we are all nearer the end of our earthly pilgrimage. Some grieving over mis-

takes and follies while others are exulting in successes and pleasures. Death has left its impress in our community in many homes, disappointments have come to many along business lines and the moral and industrial expansion plodded but slowly. Opportunity for advancement has not been sufficient to keep many of our enterprising and ambitious young men within our realm and our contented and easy way of passing along the time has not induced active outsiders to seek profit and pleasures within our midst. We would that it was otherwise. We hope to see a great awakening of the people—a stirring up that will develop the great resources of this part of the state and bring profit and pleasure to all and extra opportunity to the rising generation. While we have many things for which we should be thankful to the Giver of all Good, we also should resolve to do more with the blessings that surround. In a land of sunshine and shower—a land where soil yields bountifully to the touch of intelligent energy, where neither the cry of extreme poverty is heard nor the arrogance of swollen wealth is seen, where man meets his fellows on the high plane of worth measured by honesty and honor, intelligence and morality—away from the bustle of congested population and unequalled opportunities, there need be no just ground for complaint if we all do our duty in matters of public import. If we fail to make advancement it is our fault, if we live in the narrow confines of selfishness and inactivity it will be our ruin. Too long has been the slumber and now in 1913 The News hopes for an awakening in many ways that will measure the longest and shurest strides for good that have ever been taken by the people of Southern Kentucky. One move that leads to ends desired, to advancement of values, profits and pleasures to every individual, is the building of first-class roads. The News will press the importance of this in issues yet to follow. It hopes that good citizens in every part of the county will get on record in the movement so vital to the well being of all. Transportation facilities to the railroad have been wonderfully improved, but our county will be a back locality until electric or steam lines cables it to the business world. Within our efforts

either could be secured. From time to time, as opportunities and conditions warrant The News will be at work on the checkerboard of advancement. It asks, and, has a right to expect, endorsement and co-operation from the many who are in hearty accord. It does not fear the criticisms of the opposition. Opportunity comes to all and with individuals, so with communities. The longer we delay action the longer the sojourn in the wilderness, the more distressing will be the journey and many now feebly battling for better conditions may never reach solid roads. In looking over the past, in viewing our present conditions and seeing the great possibilities within easy reach of united public action of the people of this county, and that we still slumber we are reminded of the sentiment expressed in the following:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

To those who have patronized the advertising columns of The News and the many who have aided in keeping the rust from its job presses, we extend the wish for a happy, prosperous year. Likewise, we herewith present our good will and wishes to the thousands who contribute a dollar annually for the messages it brings each week. With good will towards all and malice for none and the abiding faith that the present year holds within its store prosperity for all deserving activity we bid adieu to 1912 and cheerfully enter the duties of 1913.

Thirty-eight of the forty men charged with conspiring to dynamite nonunion ironwork jobs, were found guilty in the United States District Court at Indianapolis, at the end of a trial lasting three months. All but two of those convicted are officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers in various parts of the country and include all but two of the executive officials of the union.

President elect Woodrow Wilson spent the anniversary of his fifty-sixth birthday at his old home, Staunton, Va., last Saturday. In his address he said that he hoped that his administration

would obliterate every thing that may have in the past divided the North and the South.

From Indiana.

Indianapolis Dec., 18, 1912.

Editor News:—

May I send through the columns of your paper to my friends in Russell and Adair county a brief account of our journey through the South land. We left Jamestown December 1st, drove to Columbia, where we remained over night. Many friends called to see us for which we are very grateful.

Monday we went to Campbells-ville, remaining there until Thursday morning, where the same pleasant greetings of friends were showered upon us. On leaving this place we went via Lebanon to Richmond, Ky. Richmond is one of the oldest cities in Kentucky and has a number of historic places. It has a very quaint, old time court house, but well preserved. The country round about is very fertile, and the homes are all beautiful. We spent at least one hour in the well-kept cemetery. Mr. Taylor looked for, and found the graves of Col. Curtis F. Burnum and his son, Tutt Burnum, as well as that of Col. Sam H. Stone. They had all been his friends in days gone by. We also spent several pleasant hours at the home of post master Wallace. At 1 a. m., Wednesday we left Richmond for our South bound journey securing a berth in the beautiful palace car, Florida, owned by the National Land Company. We retired and when we arose again our train was speeding Southward in Northern Georgia. All day Wednesday we were passing through this wonderful State—the land of cotton. Cotton fields are every where. We passed through the splendid cities of Atlanta and Macon. Many Northern and Eastern people have gone to these cities in recent years and spent millions of dollars in building factories and developing the resources of Georgia.

It is interesting to recall that fifty years ago the armies of the North were marching through this State destroying with fire and sword, and that now armies of Northern men are developing and rebuilding its cities, factories and railroads. The first invasion was the stern necessities of war, the present, the splendid

result of peace. But on we went. By the time twilight fell upon us we commenced to feel the real breath of summer land, and when we awoke the next morning in Jacksonville, Florida, with verdure, flowers and semi-tropical fruit all about us, December was in deed and in truth as pleasant as May. Jacksonville, although quite an old city, is very beautiful—has many attractive homes and business houses. Here too, Northern capitol and energy have done their part. We visited the ostrich farm a few miles from the main city. Here we saw in addition to the ostrich, many things of interest, namely, alligators, mammoth turtles and serpents of various kinds. In the afternoon our party was very pleasantly entertained at an interesting theater by the managers of our car—Florida. Thursday evening we again started South, reaching Haines City sometime during the night, where we remained until Friday morning. Our car was attached to an accommodation train running over a branch line about 60 miles East of Haines City to Sebring, a prosperous little town 16 months old, situated on the borders of Lake Jackson. This youthful little town now has a population of about 300 souls, has electric lights, concrete sidewalks and many other modern things. It is beautifully situated and is destined to be one of the desirable winter resorts in Florida. Its founder is a Mr. Sebring, of Ohio. Lake Jackson is literally alive with beautiful fish. But on with our trip. The principal number of our party left the car Friday afternoon and went to the camp of the National Land Co., leaving the ladies and a few gentlemen of the party to remain in Sebring until Saturday morning at which time the automobiles returned and the remainder of the party set out for the camp, which we reached about noon. Everything was in readiness now for our reception. It was an up-to-date camp, situated on the banks of a little creek emptying into lake Istokpoga into Kisseme river. I wish it were in my power to describe the beauty of the scenery surrounding this camp. The prairie extends miles on all sides of the camp dotted here and there with clusters of trees the boughs of which were draped with the most beautiful moss often ten feet in length. Just below our camp

was a natural park of palms, live oaks, pines and various other evergreens more beautiful than the skill of man has ever devised. During the afternoon Saturday our entire party was driven some 15 or 20 miles from our camp to a fruit ranch where we saw oranges, grape fruit and pine apples growing. Every day we remained at the camp we were driven out to many points of interest. Monday at noon we broke camp and returned to Sebring, where we again remained on our car over night. Tuesday we returned to Haines City, thence, South to Tampa, reaching that point at night. We spent the early hours of Wednesday visiting points of interest, among them the Tampa Bay Hotel, a great winter resort, which originally cost over a million dollars to build and furnish. We saw many ships in the harbor, and looked far out over the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. At 10:25 a. m. we started homeward over the same route which we had gone, reaching Cincinnati Friday morning at 3 a. m., remaining there until 9 p. m. we started for Indianapolis, arriving at home about 12:30 a. m., Saturday. Thus ended our journey to, and return from the Southland, every moment of which we enjoyed immensely. We had as our companions during the entire trip about twenty people nearly all of whom were strangers when we started, but the best and dearest friends when we separated.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This Remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by Paull Drug Co.



SOLITE OIL

the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection.

Costs no more than the tank-wagon kind—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves eyes.

Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Louisville, Ky.

Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

W. L. WALKER.

A Permanent Cure For Chronic Constipation

Although those may dispute it who have not tried it, yet thousands of others, who speak from personal experience, assert that there is a permanent cure for chronic constipation. Some testify they were cured for as little as fifty cents, years ago, and that the trouble never came back on them, while others admit they took several bottles before a steady cure was brought about.

The remedy referred to is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been on the market for over a quarter of a century and has been popularized on its merits, by one person telling another. The fact that its strongest supporters are women and elderly people—the ones most persistently constipated—makes it certain that the claims regarding it as a permanent cure for constipation have not been exaggerated.

It is not violent like cathartic pills, salts or waters, but operates gently,

without griping and without shock to the system. It contains tonic properties that strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles so that in time medicines of all kinds can be dispensed with and nature is again solely relied on. Among the legions who testify to these facts are J. F. Blankenship, Sharon, Tenn., and Beulah L. Rogers, Kosmosdale, Ky., and they always have a bottle of it in the house, for it is a reliable laxative for all the family from infancy to old age.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times

And The

Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for \$4.50 per year. Come to the office or mail in your subscription.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the Mail for Parties who Owe More than one Year

We Will Strike From our list Several Hundred Next Week

The discovery of a human hand protruding from a block, composed of tons of concrete, in the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi river, solved the mystery of the disappearance of a laborer two weeks ago. The man's body is imbedded in the immense wall of concrete.

That peace between the Balkan States and Turkey will be established by the new year was the declaration of a delegate to the Peace Conference at London. He declared the allies were in accord and would accept the minimum now but that they would not permit any proclamation by Turkey.

The Holstein cow Sadie Vale Korn-dyke, owned by a dairyman of the District of Columbia, recently made a record of 655 pounds of milk in seven days, from which 36.20 pounds of butter were made. This is close to, if it does not surpass, the world's record for a week's performance.

The United States has the past season produced the largest corn crop in its history, amounting to nearly 3,000,000,000 bushels. The job of getting this crop cribbed is a herculean task and a costly one as well, with huskers charging all the way from 3½ to 5 cents a bushel, with board and lodging thrown in.

It is reported that 720,000 acres of tillable land in the state of New York have been withdrawn from cultivation since 1900. This fact is given by the Automobile Trade league as a reason for the making of better highways, it being its contention that good roads would put such farms nearer good markets and at the same time benefit the users of autos.

One of the marvelous natural provisions in plant life, seen in the case of house plants, fruit and shade trees, are the dormant buds. These remain in embryo, as it were, awaiting heavy pruning or injury to the tree before they awake to life. Checked in the above ways, the sap of plant or tree exerts a pressure which awakes these dormant buds to life.

In a county not far from where the writer lives there have been taken out over 1,500 hunters' licenses this season. With cottontails about the only species of game in the county, it looks as if these rodents were in for a fearful killing. It will be a matter of congratulation if this horde of Nimrods, finding rabbits scarce, do not kill hawks and owls of useful species, which are among the best friends the farmer and gardener have.

Now and then old rats become very cautious and will not touch the bait on a trap on which they can smell the scent of the human. If any of our readers have such a proposition on their hands they would do well to get a brand new trap and put a new pair of cotton flannel gloves on when they bait it. A very tempting bait for such rats is fresh meat, and the piece used should be fastened on to the tongue of the trap with a rubber band or piece of wire.

Many a farmer who has worked hard during his early and middle life and has earned a competence, so that he no longer needs to stay in the tread mill to keep the wolf from gnawing the doorknob off, makes the very serious mistake of moving to town and doing largely nothing. This quitting work on high feed (for he usually keeps his hearty appetite) has been responsible for the sending of more retired farmers to an untimely grave between the ages of sixty and sixty-eight than any other factor that could be named.

One of the big leaks on many farms which are liable to be short from the standpoint of both soil humus and fertility is in the loss of a large per cent of the value of the liquid manures through careless handling. The straw should be returned to the land that produced it, and there is no way of doing this that is so good as in the shape of bedding used generously for the definite purpose of absorbing the liquid manures. The soil is in great need of these two byproducts, and the good farm manager will see to it that both are returned to it with as little loss as possible.

Acting on the order of the department of agriculture recently promulgated, agents of the department a short time since seized 200 sacks of German potatoes that had been received by a New York importer. At the conclusion of the trial the federal judge having the case in charge ordered the tubers condemned and destroyed. It is calculated to arouse our sense of American self respect that at last, after many years, there is a federal law in operation which makes it possible to prevent the importation from other countries of diseased fruits, vegetables and nursery stock.

The shipment of Christmas trees from the New England states, with the exception of Vermont, has been prohibited by the department of agriculture in order to prevent the spread of the gypsy and brown-tail moths, two of the worst insect pests with which horticultural interests have to contend. This order prohibiting shipment is made under the law passed by congress at its last session, which also enables the department to place an embargo on the shipment of fruit, flowers and nursery stock from foreign countries where noxious pests of one kind and another prevail.

An Illinois physician, in a letter to an eastern agricultural paper, reports that after an experience with treating ivy poisoning covering a period of more than forty years he has found in the coal tar product, creolin, an effective remedy for the poison. His method of application is to dilute the creolin to about 5 per cent strength, then cover the affected parts with absorbent cotton, saturating the cotton well. The treated portions should be wrapped with a cloth to prevent a too rapid evaporation of the creolin solution. In a couple of hours more of the solution should be poured on. This physician also reports that a 2 or 3 per cent solution of the same chemical is excellent in the treatment of burns of any kind.

WEEKLY COURIER---JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

BOTH ONE YEAR

For \$1.50

if you will give or send your order to this paper—not to the Courier-Journal.

Daily Courier-Journal, Yr \$6.00

Sunday Courier-Journal, Yr \$2.00

We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. H. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS

DEALERS IN

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS

1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

The Adair County News and Daily Courier-Journal

Pensions for Mothers.

The popularity of the movement for pensions for mothers shows the long distance we have traveled within the past quarter of a century. Such a proposal a few decades ago would have been met with scorn and jeers. To-day, it is a law in several states and this winter will see it on the law books of many other states. It is only in the slow, conservative East, which is still feebly thinking in political terms of half a century ago, that there is much opposition to this plan, and even in the East the objection are confined to moss-covered prejudice against anything

new. The universal recognition of the state's duty towards the dependent mother is sure to come.

Raced Up the Alps.

The first Marathon race up a mountain in the Swiss Alps took place, not long ago, and was won by Karl Hug, a young Swiss Alpine climber. The mountain climbed by the contestants was the Stanserhorn, which is 6,236 feet above the sea level and the difference in altitude to be covered was about 4,700 feet. Young Hug made the trip in one and four minutes. The race was witnessed by hundreds of spectators who climbed up the mountainside to cheer the winner.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw
VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED. HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURNSVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,
Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Ky. Kentucky

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Not

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Courier

Journal?

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Editor.

We Can Furnish You

The Adair County News

and the

Weekly

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Both One Year

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We can also give liberal combination rate with Daily or Sunday Courier Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier Journal.

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him. "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C. "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

"Cardui Cured Me"

For nearly ten years, at different times, Mrs. Mary Jin's of Treadway, Tenn., suffered with womanly troubles. She says: "At last, I took down and thought I would die. I could not sleep. I couldn't eat. I had pains all over. The doctors gave me up. I read that Cardui had helped so many, and I began to take it, and it cured me. Cardui saved my life! Now, I can do anything."

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

If you are weak, tired, worn-out, or suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, dragging-down feelings, pains in arm, side, hip or limbs, and other symptoms of womanly trouble, you should try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Prepared from perfectly harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is the best remedy for you to use, as it can do you nothing but good. It contains no dangerous drugs. It has no bad after-effects. Ask your druggist. He sells and recommends Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 54



THERE are more reasons than one for making poultry a prominent part of the farm program. With 300 to 500 chickens on a place many tons of compost can be made, which will be worth hundreds of dollars in fertilizing the garden and field crops.

It is necessary to keep a poultry house and yard liberally supplied with road dust or some other light soil. The floor under the roosts should have a fresh supply of this earth twice a week or oftener. It serves as an absorbent for the droppings, produces a rich compost very fast and destroys lice.

As a dust heap is one of the first essentials around a poultry plant this clean, fine earth comes into play there also. Dust which chickens use for their baths does not need to be changed more frequently than two or three times in a season. When it becomes dirty it should become part of the compost.

This fertilizer is valuable enough so that it ought to receive some care, and with several hundred chickens the annual accumulation will fill a good sized shed. It needs to be plowed in liberally every season, being of special value in the production of flowers, vegetables and small fruit. During the months when it is accumulating it needs to be tightly covered in a shed or pit to prevent the loss of nitrogen.

When the roosting platforms or the floors of a poultry house are cleaned, for every 100 pounds of dirt and manure thrown into the compost heap add ten pounds of salts of potassium and ten pounds of sawdust. If the lat-

Plan a system of crop rotation that will build up your soil and produce larger crops and allow a wider margin for profit.

WHEN DRAINAGE PAID.

Brought 450 Bushels of Corn and Added \$1,000 to Land's Value.

Four hundred and fifty bushels of corn from eight acres that were almost worthless two years ago is the yield of Mort Van Buskirk of Kincaid, Kan., received this year. Drainage did it. Here is the story:

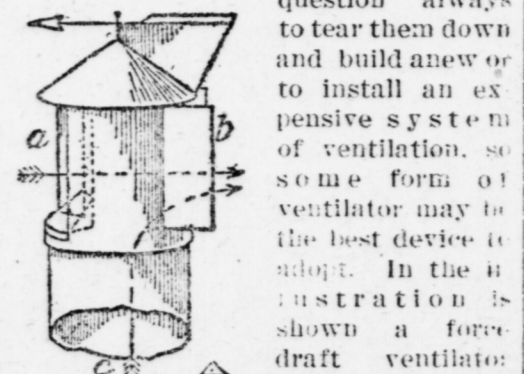
Mr. Van Buskirk wrote two years ago to H. B. Walker, state drainage and irrigation engineer at the Kansas Agricultural college, asking what he should do with an eight acre piece of swampy land covered with willows. This land never had produced anything.

Mr. Walker advised him to drain the land, and he did. The land was planted to corn and yielded 450 bushels. Other corn in that neighborhood averaged from ten to forty bushels to the acre. The cost of draining the land was \$125.

Mr. Van Buskirk values his corn at 50 cents a bushel, or \$225. Besides the increased crop, he considers his land worth \$1,000 more by the improvement.—Kansas Industrialist.

Poultry House Ventilator.

Poultry houses are often unsatisfactory solely because they are badly ventilated. Of course it is out of the question always to tear them down and build anew or to install an expensive system of ventilation, so some form of ventilator may be the best device to adopt. In the illustration is shown a force draft ventilator built like a revolving stovepipe chimney top. The wing with the arrow on top turns the top so the opening always faces the wind. Some of the wind passes through this opening and out of the top at b. It thus creates a draft up the flue c and then ventilates the poultry house below.



AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST

Here's a Good Combination.

In this hunt for the profit dollar keep an eye on the combination of clover and alfalfa hay. There is no other combination of feed like it for results in milk. A farmer could take these two pieces of forage and with good cows and no grain he could come out at the end of the year with a fair profit. Of course a few pounds of grain feed a day is a good investment.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Plant Many Trees.

In an article in the Woman's Home Companion on "The Friendly Summer Trees" the author, Frank A. Waugh, professor of horticulture in the Agricultural College of Massachusetts, lays down the general rule that only one tree out of every twenty planted ever grows to maturity. He therefore advises those who plant trees to plant liberally.

Roof or No Roof on Silo?

So far as the silage is concerned, no roof is needed on the silo. Rain and snow do not hurt the silage. For the convenience and comfort of the person removing the silage from the silo it is better to have a roof.—Hoard's Dairyman.

EGG LAYING CONTEST ENDED.

On Oct. 31 the international egg laying contest, which had been conducted for a full year at the Storrs Agricultural college, in Connecticut, came to a close. The contest, which has been frequently reported in this department, has been one of unusual interest as well as of great practical value. Professor Cosgrove, who has had supervision of the contest, in speaking of the practical value of the contest calls particular attention to the fact that with proper care the tenderest breeds were kept in the severe and changeable New England climate in open front houses night and day, with too few birds in a house to affect its temperature. Only seventeen birds died during the year, which was less than 3.5 per cent, which shows the healthfulness of plenty of fresh air as well as the splendid care and feeding which the fowls have. The final count, as kept, gives first prize for best pen of five hens to the White Leghorns of F. G. Yost of Pennsylvania, his fowls having laid 1,071 eggs, or an average of 214.2 each. The owner gets as rewards two \$100 silver cups, a cash prize of \$50 and several minor prizes. Second place in the contest was won by a pen of White Wyandottes owned by Beulah farm, Ontario, these birds making a score of 1,069 eggs, but two eggs behind the winning pen. The Marwood farm pen of White Leghorns made a score of 1,042 eggs and was the only other pen to make a score better than a thousand eggs. The next six places in the contest were won by pens of White Leghorns with scores ranging from 982 down to 918 eggs each. The remaining seven pens to make a score of more than 900 eggs were respectively in order of performance, Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, S. C. Rhode Island Reds (two pens), White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and White Plymouth Rocks.

The best authenticated record of any individual bird was made by a S. C. Rhode Island red pullet belonging to Mrs. Harris Lehman of Kentucky, her scorecard showing 254 eggs. Professor Cosgrove contends that special mention should be made of the pen of English White Leghorns belonging to Mr. Barron, which led in the early months of the race, and for some time after until two of the five layers died. It is thought that had this pen remained intact it would have won first place with ease. Immediately upon conclusion of the contest summarized above another contest, to last a year, was started. The contest is valuable chiefly because it has directed the attention of poultry raisers to practical performance in egg production rather than to fine points and fine feathers, features that are unduly emphasized in the average poultry show.

"MULTUM IN PARVO."

It is quite natural that the individual creamery patron should consider it a small matter that his cream is of such quality as to reduce the price of his pro rata share of the butter product a cent a pound. It is true, perhaps, that in his case it would not amount to very many dollars a year. But when all or a considerable number of the dairy farmers of a state take this same attitude and continue to be careless with their milk and cream the total amount lost runs into a huge amount. In bulletin No. 220 of the Wisconsin experiment station Professor Penckendorf takes up this very question and proves beyond question that if the quality of the 165,000,000 pounds of butter which the farmers of that state produce annually could be improved so that its value would be increased 1 cent per pound the butter output of the state would be worth a million dollars more than it is now. This is a nice illustration of the old truth "much in little."

PRIMITIVE AGRICULTURE.

In portions of Egypt the raising of wheat is carried on in the same primitive way that was in vogue when the Pharaohs were building the pyramids. The soil is rutted about a bit with a primitive plow in the shape of a crooked stick, the seed wheat is sown by hand and covered by crude rakes, while in the harvesting process the hand sickle is still used, the grain being placed in piles and loaded by hand on the backs of camels for transportation to the thrashing places. It is a far cry from these primitive tilling and harvesting processes to the triple gas tractor outfits which turn over a combined furrow fifty-four feet wide—an acre every four minutes—and the reapers pulled in gangs by tractors and cutting hundreds of acres in a day.

CUBAN QUEEN CORN.

A north Iowa reader of this department recently brought the writer a sample of the variety of field corn known as the Cuban Queen. It is a yellow dent variety, having a color and kernel formation somewhat resembling Reid's Yellow Dent. However, the kernels are coarser and not so deep. The ears run from eight and a half to nine inches in length and have a circumference near the butt of eight inches. The cob is large, and the ear tapers rather sharply at the tip end. In our friend's case this variety yielded seventy bushels to the acre on land that up to a year ago had been pretty systematically skinned. A strong point in favor of this variety seems to be that it matures well in latitude 43 degrees.

J. E. Prigg

AT SEA IN AN OPEN BOAT.

An Anxious Experience Off the Rock Bound Coast of Korea.

The perils of the small boat at sea are told by Jack London in an article on "Small Boat Sailing" in the Yachting Monthly:

"About the liveliest eight days of my life were spent in a small boat on the west coast of Korea," he writes. "I was in an open boat, a sampan, on a rocky coast where there were no light-houses and where the tides ran from thirty to sixty feet. My crew were Japanese fishermen. We did not speak each other's language. Yet there was nothing monotonous about that trip. Never shall I forget one particular cold, bitter dawn, when in the thick of driving snow we took in sail and dropped our small anchor.

"The Japanese crawled under a communal rice mat and went to sleep. I joined them, and for several hours we dozed fitfully. Then a sea deluged us with icy water and we found several inches of snow on top of the mat.

"It soon became a case of swamping at our anchor. Seas were splashing on board in growing volume, and we bailed constantly. And still my fisherman crew eyed the surf battered shore and did nothing.

"At last, after many narrow escapes from complete swamping, the fishermen got into action. All hands tailed on to the anchor and hove it up. For'ard, as the boat's head paid off, we set a patch of sail about the size of a flour sack. And we headed straight for the rocky shore. I unlaced my shoes, unbuttoned my greatcoat and coat and was ready to make a quick partial strip a minute or so before we struck. But we didn't strike, and as we rushed in I saw the beauty of the situation. Before us opened a narrow channel, frilled at its mouth with breaking seas. Yet long before, when I had scanned the shore closely, there had been no such channel. I had forgotten the thirty foot tide. And it was for this time that the Japanese had so precariously waited."

"SCRATCHED ROCKS."

They Mark the Course of Glaciers Adown Our Continent.

Throughout the northern United States, from the Atlantic ocean to the far northwest and as far south as Kentucky, huge bowlders are found scattered at haphazard. The rocks and ledges are smoothed and marked with scratches varying from faint lines to broad grooves two feet deep. Some of these bowlders, weighing many tons, are so balanced on a ledge that a slight touch will rock them. The Indians used them as "alarm bells."

The grooves or scratches on these rocks are as a rule parallel and extend north and south. South of the above mentioned area neither bowlders nor scratched rocks can be found.

How came the bowlders in their position? What scratched the rocks?

Agassiz, familiar with the glaciers of the Alps, probably gave the true answer. He showed that a similar state of things is produced today by the glaciers of Switzerland. These streams of ice creep slowly down from the lofty summits of the Alps through the valleys to the plains. They bear on their surface huge rocks fallen from surrounding cliffs. The stones frozen in the bottom of the glacier, pressed down by the enormous weight of ice above them, scratch and groove the rocks beneath, as the tool of a carpenter gouges out a piece of wood.

What was the condition of America when similar effects were produced? Instead of local glaciers scattered in the valleys, the whole surface now covered with bowlders must have been hidden by an immense sheet of ice, judging from the marks on the rocks, the sheet moved from the north toward the south, carrying with it masses of rock.—Harper's Weekly.

Expectancy of Life.

All insurance is calculated upon the probable length of time a person has to live. This is called the average expectancy. Many elaborate tables have been made up by the insurance companies, some based upon one set of data, some upon another and consequently they vary slightly. The British life annuity tables, a fair calculation, show that a man of fifty has a natural expectancy of living 21.2 years; a woman of the same age 23.5 years; at sixty his expectancy is 14.8 years, hers is 17 years; at seventy his is 9.5 years, hers 10.9 years.

She Saw.

"Why is Mrs. Wombat wearing such dowdy clothes lately? She spends half her husband's income on dress. But why is she wearing such mean looking clothes just now?"

"Her husband's mother is visiting her just now. See?"

The other woman saw.—Pittsburgh Post.

This Is English—Do You Get It?

Little Johnny came running in to his father and said:

"Oh, father, I have just gained a sovereign and threepence."

"How's that?" said his father.

"Well," said Johnny, "I have just bought a guinea pig for ninepence."

Very Thorough.

Clarice—Well, aunt, how do you like your new doctor? Aunt—Oh, immensely. He's so thorough. He never comes to see me without finding some little thing the matter with me.—Judge.

Reckless.

Howell—Did you ever do any deed of daring? Powell—Yes; I once said what I thought when guessing a woman's age.—New York Press.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1913

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SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

Woves X Roads.

Mrs. Viola Bennett has bought Ores Holts farm for \$700.

Miss Alice McKinley is very sick this week, and Bill price is no better to-day.

I am just in from Rife creek, Casey county. Charlie Mullinix died at his home there last Monday. His funeral was preached at the Salem church on Wednesday by the writer of this letter. Charlie leaves a wife and seven children behind him to mourn.

Walley Cook is at home this week.

Mrs. Bill Cook has been on the sick list for several days.

Clarence Hadley was here the other day looking for opossum hides. I don't think he had much luck.

Jim Selby is on the sick list this week.

A Brother Bontz, a Baptist preacher is holding a great meeting at a new church at the Ripiretoe Springs he has been there 2 weeks. There has been quite a number of conversions and a much needed uplift in the neighborhood. May your work go on.

Now is the Time

If you want to keep posted during the year 1913 subscribe for the Courier Journal and Adair County News.

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One Dollar and Fifty Cents gets The News and the Weekly

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Louisville Times and News

\$4.50

In a general order issued by Gen. Bennett H. Young, of the United Confederate Veterans, announcement is made of the work undertaken by the Government of marking the graves of the Confederates who died in Northern prisons.

Wise or Otherwise.

Beauty specialists encounter many hard lines.

The man who can please himself is most easily pleased.

Many a blonde has a light head and a heavy heart.

Money sometimes talks when you want to keep it quiet.

Debt is a temple that has more entrances than exits.

In order to be happy you must be able to forget things.

It is seldom difficult for a matchless beauty to make a match.

A much admired girl doesn't always make an admirable wife.

Ride a hobby if you like, but don't play horse with your friends.

Physical culture doesn't necessarily make a woman strong-minded.

You can afford to take chances only when you have nothing to lose.

Never ask a friend for a candid opinion unless you are sure you want it.

Instead of laughing at the mistakes of others, try to profit by your own.

Gradyville.

A happy New Year to the News force.

J. A. Wilmore returned to Lexington Wednesday.

All of our school boys were in to spend the holidays with us.

Dock and Nat Walker spent a few days at Nell, last week.

Arvest Hill and Miss Emma Bragg, were at Edmonton a few days of last week.

Mr. Kuner of Cincinnati, spent a few days here last week investigating our canned fruit.

Quite a number of our laboring men have gone to Highland Park to work.

Mr. Stone Dohoney and family of Columbia, spent a few days visiting their relatives here last week.

Mr. T. Baker who has been in Illinois, for the past year or so, is at home on a visit.

Mrs. Gills, the mother of Mrs. Charles Sparks, is very low with pneumonia fever at this time.

Mr. Arvest Mills and sister of Liletown, spent a day or so visiting the family of Mr. Clem Keltner, of our city last week.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton one of our best citizens and business men will move to Greensburg at once for his future home.

We are glad to note that Mr. J. H. Smith who has been confined to his room for several days with fever is improving at this time.

Mrs. Mary L. Dulin who has been dangerously sick for the past several weeks, is considerable better at this time. It is hoped by her many friends that she will get up again.

Mr. W. B. Hill, who has been traveling in Western Kentucky for the past six months, in interest of Pratts Stock Food, is at home to spend the holidays. Mr. Hill informed us that he had a good business, better than he expected. He will leave for Chattanooga, Tenn. the first of the week on a business trip.

Died, on the 22nd. Uncle Geo. W. Flowers, in his eighty-second year, with pneumonia fever. Uncle George was sick only a few days. He was a man that everybody liked from the youngest to the oldest, and a great worker in the Sunday school. While in conversation with uncle Charlie Yates, a day or so ago, in regard to the life of uncle George, he said there was no one that he would miss like him, from our Sunday schools. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and a true christian in every sense of the word. His funeral was preached by, Rev. G. W. Pangburn, and his remains interred at Union Cemetery. He leaves one brother and a host of other relatives and friends to weep over his departure.

Owensby.

The health of this community is very good at this writing.

Mr. Sam Aaron, sold a nice young mare to Mr. Asa Blankenship, for \$165.

Ona, a daughter of Bill Antle, died the 19th inst. with consumption. She was buried the 20th at the Antle graveyard, near Olga.

Mr. O. D. Smith, closed his school at the Moore school, the 20th. with a good average in at-

tendance for the entire term. Mr. Smith, is a gentleman of broad information and learning, and well informed as to happenings of the day.

The quarterly meeting at Bethlehem, the 19th. and 20th. was a success in all respects; not as large a crowd as we have seen, but two fine sermons by Eld. Hogard.

On Wednesday, Dec. 11, Mr. Herbert Barger and Miss Dora Conover, surprised their many friends by driving to the home of Esq. Sam Collins, and getting married. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minn Conover, of near Sewellton; being an accomplished musician, and quite popular in social circles of the community and church, will therefore be greatly missed by the young people. The groom is a son of Mrs. Martha E. Barger, and having taught in the public schools of the county, is therefore a gentleman of refinement and culture, a prosperous farmer and business man. We join their many friends in extending congratulations.

Mrs. Omra Wolford, has returned home and is getting along nicely at this time.

Rev. Bontie, a separate Baptist, of Green county, closed a two weeks meeting at Union Fairview, a new church, at Ripatoo Spring, with 21 professions. Prof. G. R. Reece, had charge of the song service, with Miss Polie Belk, a belle of this town, as organist.

Born to the wife of Ed Lawless, Dec. 17th., a girl.

D. G. Grider and family, have moved to the late John Simms place.

Mr. J. H. Barger, is on the sick list at this writing.

Married, on Dec. 24th., Mr. John Cleveland Gaskins, to Miss Pearl Starns, of Ucum.

Absher.

School at this place closed last Friday with an entertainment which was a success. Ten of the pupils came every day and were awarded prizes. Miss Tupman, is a fine teacher, and every body is well pleased.

Several from here attended the entertainment at Mt. Pleasant, last Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Sanders and granddaughter, visited Messrs. Cortez and Lambert Sanders, from Friday until Sunday, and were accompanied home by Miss Effie Sanders.

Mr. Willie Robert Beard and sister, entertained a few of the young people last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Weatherford, spent several days during the holidays with relatives of this place.

Misses Ella and Sylvia Humphress, spent last Wednesday with the Misses Dillingham.

Mr. W. A. Humphress, was at Willie Humphress' last Wednesday.

Misses Eula and Bertha Judell and Annie Robertson, visited Mrs. Bony Bailey, last Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Absher, made a business trip to G. C. Russell's a few days ago.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins and caskets, also robes; 2 hearses. Prompt service night or day. Phone 29. 45-1 yr

J. F. Triptett, Columbia, Ky.

The Road Question.

Dear Editor:—

Your road theory appears pretty on paper, but we opine it put to practice it will be a horse of another color. Issuing the bonds would be a light job. Enough bonds could be issued in a very short time to bankrupt the county. Issue some to start the ball to rolling, and then others to complete the good begun work, on and on indefinitely until your one hundred thousand dollars would be but the entering wedge, while there will be more and more to follow, and if ever completed it would be a case of robbing Peter to pay Paul. A few would be benefitted at the expense of the many, until the men owning farms had better sell them at half the present price, and emigrate to avoid the tax. No one would want to invest money in land with such a debt hanging over it, and of course the price will depreciate until this could all be completed, and then it would be likely to advance some after they had paid out almost what their farms were worth in taxes. We have a road tax already quite sufficient if properly expended, to keep our roads in good condition. They have been greatly injured by the heavy loads of logs and lumber, but this will soon be a thing of the past. Most of the time our roads are better than rough rock roads, excepting a few chug holes and ruts made by log wagons. Of course to have macadamized roads, and all of us have automobiles and nothing to do but ride in them is something to be desired by many of us, but if wishing would buy horses beggars would all ride. Bro. Harris don't be obstreperous or write flippantly of the few toiling farmers who have tried to lay aside a small pittance for a rainy day. When they get old it may be handy with which to pay for little things at the store, and if there was no property owned by our citizens, where would we get means with which to run our county affairs. When we oppress the yeomanry of our country, we destroy its prosperity. We have known many to regret their extravagance, but few if any, to regret their economy. We close lest we weary you with our much sound doctrine.

Very Truly,

J. T. Jones, Montpelier, Ky.

Edith

Miss Mary Jones, is visiting her brother, in Taylor county.

Mr. Joe Jones and wife, are visiting relatives at Montpelier.

Mr. Mont Harmon, wife and daughter, were visiting Mr. Bruce White, of Neatsburg.

Misses Bee and Lola Foley, have been on the sick list for several weeks, but are some better now.

Mr. Welby Mings, wife and son, are visiting Mr. H. Baxter, of Knifley.

Mr. J. H. Sanders, daughter and son, are visiting Mr. Bill Jones.

Rey, Harwood and Lemons, are holding a protracted meeting at Pellyton.

Miss Annie Rubarts, was visiting Miss Annie Campbell, last Sunday.

Miss Annie Campbell, is visiting Mr. Bill Jones.

There was a pie supper at Spout Springs last Saturday night.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

HOGS	
Choice 210 up	8.75
Mediums, 165 to 210	7.65
Figs.	6.50
Roughs	7.00

GRAIN.	
Wheat	105
Corn	80

CATTLE	
Shipping steer	\$7.00@8.50
Beef steers	5.50@6.50
Fat heifers and cows	4.25@6.00
Cutters	3.00@4.00
Canners	2.00@3.00
Bulls	3.25@4.00
Feeders	4.25@5.75
Stockers	3.75@5.50
Choice milch cows	35.00-45.00
Common to fair cows	15.00-35.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Best lambs	5.00 6.00
Culls	3.00@5.00
Fat sheep	3.00-4.00

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs	20
Hens	8
Chickens	8
Cocks	3
Turkeys	13
Geese	6
Ducks	7
Wool spring clipping	21
Hides (green)	12
Feathers	45
Ginseng	5 50
Beeswax	25
Yellow Root	3 25
May Apple (per lb)	2

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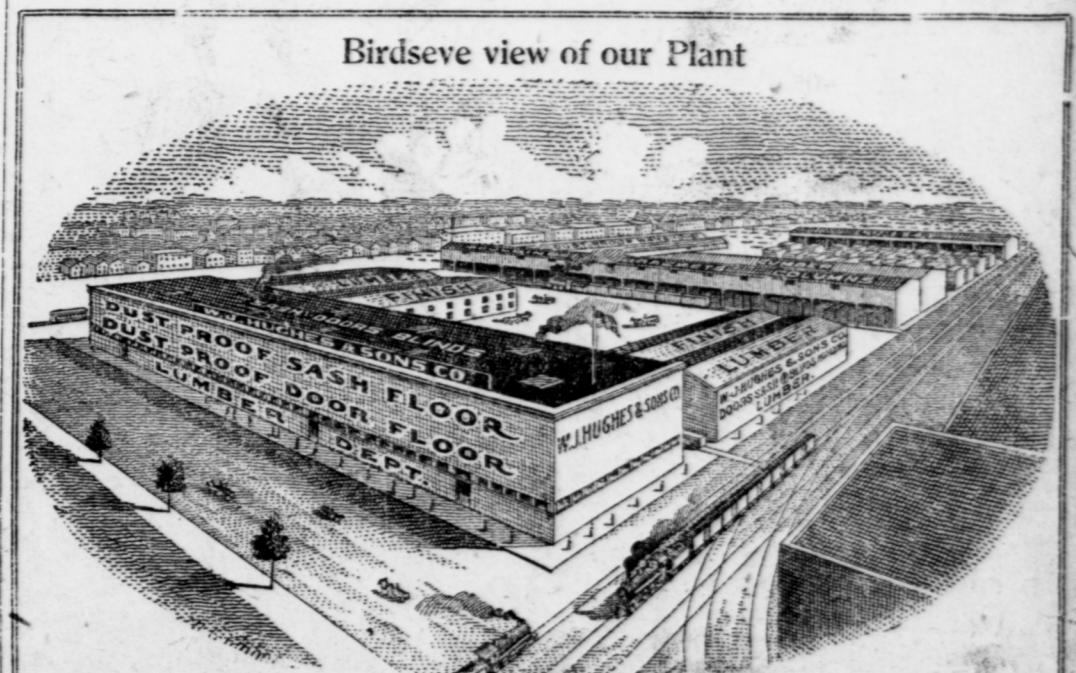
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